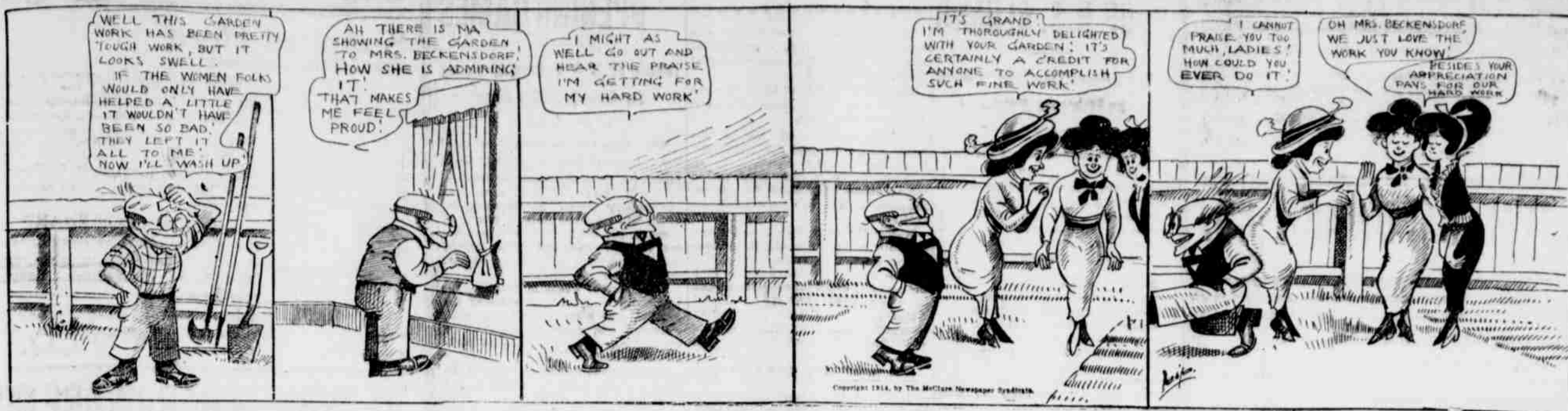


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## NEWS

BOXING, WRESTLING, ROWING, AUTOMOBILE RACING AND TENNIS.

## SPORTS

### FEDERALS SHOW CLASS AT BAT

Those Who Think League Is Weak in Any Department Wrong

New York, May 15.—The Federal league seems to be pretty well clustered up with sluggers of the Jackson, Cobb, Speaker and Lajoie type, if the available dope on the batting averages is correct.

Just at the present time about a dozen Federals are clubbing over or around .400—a terrific clip—while nearly 50 are averaging over .300, with a number of others within halting distance of that mark.

Some folks may think that this clubbing is due to weak pitching, but that hasn't been discounted by the fact that Joe Tinker, who batted .317 last year with Cincinnati, is hitting .261 for only a trifle over .200 in the new organization. Otto Knebel, a .263 batter last year is under .200, while "Mickey" Doolan is something like 100 points below his clubbing average for last year.

If the Fed pitchers were something of a pie counter proposition, it means that this trio would be among those present at the moment when the pie is being distributed.

Every so often some persons, quite unacquainted with the new organization, rush into print with a frantic cry about "Who've them Federals got for pitchers, anyway. I'd like to know. Nothing but a buncha dubs, that's all."

Oh, very well, they can have it their way. But don't you think that any team that possesses such pitchers as Tim Lincecum, Fred Falkenberg, Earl Moore, Mordcaai Brown, Nick Cullis, George Packard, Cy Barger, Howard Camnitz, Claude Hendrix, George Mulholland, Ad Brennan, Bobby Groom, George Stange, Elmer Kneiser, Maxwell, Willett Laflin, Mosley, Gene Krapp, Doc Crandall, Quinn and a few other former stars of the American and National leagues is just a little other than "weak?"

### RESOLUTE CHOSEN BY OWNERS FROM TRIO OF DESIGNS.

Boston, Mass., May 15.—It became known today that the design of the cup-defense candidate Resolute was chosen from three designs submitted to the members of the New York syndicate which built this yacht.

Designer Herreshoff planned three boats, and the Resolute design was decided upon as the fastest model of the trio.

### TOO MUCH ROUGH HOUSING.

Maroon Publication Criticizes Chicago Basketball Players.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.—Although absolving Coach A. A. Stagg of all blame, an editorial in the University of Chicago magazine, edited by the faculty and issued on Wednesday, severely lampooned the Midway basketball players for roughhousing. It asked that "dirty playing" be stamped out.

"The Chicago team was notable in being composed almost entirely of football players, who were injured to hard knocks. More than one player seemed to have been neatly tripped or interfered with as he was about to throw a basket. Whether Chicago was worse than its opponents is questionable."

### AFRICA BOASTS WORLD BEATERS

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### CHANCE HELPS CALDWELL TO MAKE GOOD IN MAJORS.

Frank Chance has made a great pitcher of Ray Caldwell, former O. and P. leaguer. Caldwell always did have the mechanical ability but refused to keep in condition and not until Chance became manager of the Yankees did New York have a leader who could handle the pitcher in question.

Despite the fact the war was on with the Federals, Chance fined Caldwell for lack of condition on the training trip and threatened him with dismissal from the team. As a result Caldwell is keeping right on edge. His last three games have been shutouts. Washington, Boston and Philadelphia being his victims.

### DERBY FAVORITE IS HURT.

London, May 15.—A tremendous sensation was created in turf circles here when it became known that the famous unbeaten racehorse Tetrarch, the favorite for the Derby, has sustained an injury to a leg and that Trainer Perce has advised Capt. D. McCalmont, owner of the horse, to scratch it from that classic.

Frank O'Day figures that the Cobs will be ready to put on full speed in a few days and then the grand rush to the front will begin.

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Blackburne of the White Sox are next in row. Each man is credited with six including Wednesday's games.

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### WOODS' RECORD SAFE.

Walt Johnson Has Small Chance of Better Mark.

From now on Walter Johnson may travel at the fastest known pitching clip, but he has little or no chance to equal the Joe Wood record of 1912. That season the Red Sox premier worked thirty-eight games, winning thirty-three and losing only five. Johnson has dropped three of his first five starts and to equal Wood's mark, he would be forced to win thirty-one out of his next thirty-three games.

The robust hammering that Johnson has received is only an addition to the queer aspects of this midwestern spring. The Red Sox, with a club batting average of about .180, h. c. him savagely, and the Mackmen hit him even harder. Still, as we patter along to press, no report has been received that Griff has requested waivers or that Walter had purchased a one way ticket back to Weiser, Idaho.

### JOE JEANNETTE HOME.

Thinks Carpenter Will Be Able to Win From Smith.

New York, May 15.—Joe Jeannette the colored fighter, is here from Paris. He arrived on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie with his wife and child after being abroad seven months, during which he said he had boxed six matches.

"I won five," said Joe on the pier, "and lost one against Ballo, the Australian, who is some fighter, believe me." Jeannette was informed that there was a prospect of Garbent Smith going abroad to fight the French boxer Carpenter in July and was asked what he thought of the match as to the winner. "I think that Carpenter has a good chance," he said. "He is a good fighter and has a good punch."

### SHECKARD ORDERS CHANGES.

Cleveland, O., May 15.—Jimmy Sheckard, manager of the Cleveland A. A. team, has made several changes on his team. George Kahler, Nap twiler, has been turned over to Sheckard and should prove a good man for the Naps. Pitcher Josh Swindell has been given his unconditional release and has gone home to Wichita. Catcher Jant's has also been let out.

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